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PUNISHMENT FITS CRIME.

. . 's live in lifty years, the court ming the maximum, for a reime on a little girl. Judge larse to deal with such cases. He fitted the punishment to the offense. Too often leniency is shown in court proceedings of this kind. Cane will be but news for all time for it isn't blosby he ever will tenve prison alive. Society is well rid of him. His well-de served sentence ought to prove of good effect.

"BOSSES VS. LEADERS."

Just a query in psychology or politicology or humanology or whatever you might call it!

What is the difference between bessism" and "lendership"" Where does iniquity begin? Where

does divinity leave off? What is the dividing line? "Bossism" is still a word with which stump pratory loves to conjure. It is

invariably buried at Republicanism by "the other fellow"-regardless of what political complexion "the other fellow" Mr. Roosevelt used it at Bay City.

Yet where is there an outstanding leader"-overshadowing all others turn his wish into accepted party lawwhere is there any such outstanding 'leader" in the Republican party as Mr. Roosevelt is within the council of his followers?

What is the distinction between this "leader" and the "luss" which he would be if he were a Republican?

Democracy perpetually decries Rethere one-man-power in the Republican party in the nation today-and where has there been since the days; when Rossevelt was a Republican-tocompare with the Political Autocrat of The White House" Where is there ony such sovereign "leader" in the Republican party as Mr. Wilson is inthe Democracy?

What is the distinction between the leader" and the "bone" which he would be if he were a Republican?

The Democratic campaign text-book edemnly asks-in the same Year-Would you return to Cannonism in The House of Representatives?"

Yet "Federwoodism" has made peochless supplets out of congressmen, It has throutled and it has gamed it cos and texanniant its partison majormorhangeable not routh. Haly hos week it deeped that a demestic fax leve of fint common could be debute ut seven hours on Alrendous a "kon that thirty Democrats descried and refused to see in nellory?

"junderstily" of Universed and the "hossism" that was Parson in the yea-

And limit it about time to coase such untilly common to try to develop the be into thindling that a Republican les ber is a " - and that a fremo-

was it to wie said? are foot all of the people some

HOUGHTON

IS ALWAYS PLEASED TO HAVE VISITORS.

County Fair

Week is one of the best times to do

The fair this year will be better than ever.

Our office, GROUND FLOOR, 60 SHELDEN STREET, is only one block from the fair grounds.

We are always glad to welcome visitors. The facilities of our office are at your service.

You will find the latch-string

hanging out, COME IN AND GET

ACQUAINTED.

The M. Van Orden COMPANY

The Calumet News of the time; but you can't fool all of

FULLER WILL BE RE-ELECTED. The re-nomination of Auditor General O. B. Puller by the Republican state convention will meet with approval throughout Michigan. Mr. Puier has made a splendid record of efsciency, and he is given full credit for it. The worth of his services is rec senized. He has been constantly on

state. His re-election is certain. -44 THE DENTIST FOR BAD BOYS.

the job and has saved money for the

Three years ago a boy was brought a the New York Juvenile Asylum as a 'thorough delinquent," a hopelessly no longer permit to be at large. He They found that he was apparently "subnormal" in every way, teking in vitality, in physical development, in moral sense, in mental alert-

There was one prominent physical efect, his tooth were bad. For years, sticate his food without pain.

That gave the doctors a "hunch," Maybe he was stunted and brutish imply because he had never been able to get enough nourishment out of his food. And maybe he was driven to

boy's month. He began to improve immediately, He has been discharged now, and is The bay of Odessa was colonized a fair salary, attending night school nd forging right ahead.

He wasn't victous at all. Like thoucothing really had about him except orders.

BRITAIN STILL RULES SEA.

From the report of the British adour. It appears that the balance remains heavily on the side of the allies, of the river, while ruins of numerous was founded in 1640. The most spectacular encounter of rival forces on the high seas was th inking of three English cruisers by a German submarine or submarines, but and practically supreme in ability to that is the only notable engagement in which the Kaiser's naval forces have

> The report Just issued declares that twelve British ships with a tonnage of 2,331 have been sunk on the high sea by German cruisers up to Sept. 23 Eight other British ships with a small same manner. In addition, seventyfour British vessels have been detain ed at German ports. This is the sum of Great Britain's loss on the sea since the bearinging of the war. It is very much smaller than that of the German

The dispatch referring to the admiralty's report might have added that English shipping is proceeding in most mrts of the world with little or no re draint, while, on the other hand, the trade of Germany has been paralyzed. Practically no German vessels are in Moltke, which reads as follows: commission except those in the service | "The leaders of the German army of the government, and most of those protest against the reports, spread by

-4-4-RUMANIA AND ITALY.

The Rumanians call themselves Rosame and boast their Latin civilization. n the midst of a Greek-cultured area, emarks the Minnenpolis Journal, They armely what they think themselves.

Italy's ambition is not alone to domate the Adriatic, but the Levant as cell. Her ancient cities. Venice and utinued to do so, despite the Turk, they had not fought each other. The Italy wishes to regain, and she finds in

upport her ambitions. Russia has already crushed the offensive power of Austria, while Serand Montenegro bid fair to wrest the limitan possessions of the Hapssures from Franz Josef's grasp Whether Italy decides to fight or not fight, circumstances at the close of this war will give her great influnce in the Ealkans and throughout the Exean Islands, some of which she still retains, refusing to restore her selfres from Turkey in the Tripolitan

Italy is considering her own selfinterest and not the interest of her ormer allies of the Triple Entente. She my finally decide it to be to her interest to enter the war. The recent protest to Austria against in the Adriatic looks very much like But meantime her resources are unwasted, her money is saved, and her position as the One Great Power at seace becomes more remarkable and killing off men on both sides there is

44-Most of the fighting on both sides, as in our wars, is done by boys and young men.

At the pace the correspondents are to be in charge of the competitions.

mportant.

History and Geography of the War By the National Geographical Society

Facts Concerning Places That Are Figuring Prominently In The News of The Military Operations In The European War

Per year, not in advance 4.00 bad boy whom the community could shape of a quincuns, commands the maintaining its independence until the Monks retained it. In 1772 it fell to day its population is close to 36,000. the Russians, was captured by the Prussians in 1793 and capitulated to the French in 1896. Chaplets, images. Dalmatian Archipelago, surrounded by the chief article of local maintenance, hey learned, he had not been able to although the city manufactures cotton lation of about 60,000.

ODESSA-The rourth city of Russia in size and foreign trade, at the north-He gained fiesh and took on color. He town and suburbs, Its population in no more malicious pranks. He stopped hand to mouth in the utmost misery, or the general excellence of his work. Grain is the chief article of export, torious, on honest, industrious youth, earning Greeks at an early period. In 1854 the town was unsuccessfully attacked by by the Turkish. In 1905-06 Odessa was sands of other "bad boys," there was the scene of violent revolutionary dis- 1911 was 518,660. The city has sev

CZENSTOCHOWA-A fortified town rich and populous menasteries in of Poland, 80 miles south of southeast near the town attest its former wealth of Kalisz of the Warta, owing its fame and greeiness. The present town o the location of a fortifled convent ill-built, chiefly of wood, and show on Mt. Klarenberg, also called Jasna traces of decay. Its manufacturers Gura, which separates New Czensto- are unimportant. Pskov was formerly chown from the old town, a mile and the sister republic of Novzorod and a half away. The fortress, in the was one of the oldest cities of Russia Posen to Cracow by way of Paris. It brought under the rule of Moscow i was defended against the Swedes in was prosperous and wealthy, its in 1655 and again in 1794, when the habitants numbering about 60,000. To-

LISSA-The outermost island of the

etc., for pilgrims to the convent, form a well of rock. Its chief towns are Lissa and Comisa. The former has strongly fortified harbor, and contain goods, cloth and paper. It has a popu- the palace of the old Venetina counts Gariboldi, a little to the east of the ruins of the ancient city of Issa. industries are vine-culture, sarding fishing and the distillation of reseman; west angle of the Black Sea, the sea- oil. The town of Lissa has a popula acts of delinquency" by the constant port for the basins of the Dnieper and tion of about 7,000. A colony was in critation of his whole nervous system, the Dniester, half-way between the troduced at Issa by the Parlans, assistdue to diseased and aching teeth. So two estuaties. Its bay has an area of ed by Dionysius the Elder of Syracuse the dentist got to work on the bad 14 square miles. The city is built on in the 4th century, B. C. as early as a terrace 100 to 155 feet in height. 966 the Venetians ruled the island Catacombs extend underneath the During the Najeronic ewars, the French held Lissa until 1811, when the stood erect instead of slouching. He 1910 was 478,900. It is estimated that French-Venetian squadron was defeatlost his surly moods. He performed no less than 35,000 are living from ed by the British off the coast. Lissa was ceded to Austria In 1815. The sec swearing. His mind brightened. In partly in the extensive catacombs, The ond naval battle of Lissa was fough a few months his ambition awoke. Last city's occupations are connected with between the Austrian and Italian navcar he took first prize in the school exporting, shipping and manufactures, les in July 1866, the former being vic-

MADRAS-The chief seaport on the astern coast of India, which extend the Anglo-Russian fleet, and in 1876-77 nine miles along the sea and nearly four miles inland. Its population in eral buildings of architectural pretensions, and many spots of historical in-PSKOV-A Russian town, on both terest. Its industries include cotton anks of the Velikaya River, 176 miles mills, several cement works, iron founy rail southwest of St. Petersburg, dries and civar factories. The harbour strally on the morine lesses due to the The ruins of the old wall of the town, is not safe during a cyclone, and vesbuilt in 1266, descend to the right bank sels have to put out to sea. The city

Incidents of The War

Lattermann, of the Charlottenburg School of Technology, have fallen in battle, Dr. Ludwig Knorr, professor of chemistry in Jena, has turned over onnage have been sunk by German his entire salary to the Red Cross, Promines, and two hundred fishing craft fessor Albrecht Kossel, of Heidelberg a winner of the Nobel prize for re search in medical science, who visited the United States three years ago, has assumed for the city of Heidelberg the chemical supervision of its food supply Several Heldelberg professors serving as bank officials to take the vessel owners, both in the number of places of men at the front. Professor Kossel's son has volunteered in Munich, for government telephone service.

> Concerning alleged German cruelby the German chief of staff, Gen. von

are bottled up in North Sea or Baltic our enemies, of cruelties in the conorts, Hritannia still rules the waves, duct of our war. If harshness and that fact is the chief safety of most rinorous measures are necessary. they are the direct result of the participation of civilians, including women, in treacherous attacks upon our Rumania takes her cue from Italy, troops, and of hestial cruelties practiced upon our wounded, Responsibilipurest and Rome. If Italy goes to ty for the severity which has entered ear, so will Rumania. If Italy con- into our warfare rests solely with the inues neutral, Rumania may do so governments and authorities of the country occupied by us, who have furnished their citizens with arms and incited them to participation in the war. Wherever the population refrained from hostile acts, our troops injured isim to be the descendants of the Em- neither man nor property. The German eror Trajan's legionaries, who con- soldier is no barbarian or robber; he mered Ducia. Whatever they are in wages war only against the hostile areality, mixture of Slav, Teuton and my. The report that the Germans ark, they are obstinately disposed to drive the population of the country behe Romans and to look to the West for fore them in battle is a lie characteristheir kin. As they, like other men, are tie of the low moral level of those from whom its proceeds. Those who know heir pretension to be Roman must be the high cultural development of our alten seriously, and has indeed impor- people will see such reports in their proper light."

The greatest sanitarians and surgeons of France have been enlisted in ionoa, once did so and might have the care of the French wounded, according to an official announcement by the minister of war. They are being ncient domain of Venice and Genoa, distributed in the various hospital centers and see to it that the physicians Rumania a first-class minor power to in charge are supplied with all the modern appliances for alleviating the suffering. Professors Delbet, Raymond Souligou, and Tuffier were among the first to offer their services.

"John Brown's Body" has been adopted by the English recruits as marching song, according to the London Daily Mail. The words have been adapted as follows:

"John Bull's army's got a helping hand to lend, John Bull's army's got a country to defend,

John Bull's army's got the Prusslar pride to bend. So his boys go marching along.

Recruiting meetings are being called in the villages throughout England, at which many young men are enlisting, it is reported. The resident gentry

"Berlin expects to have the Olympic

cames in 1916," and Petrograd expects

reason to fear that there will be only a few high rank officers left by next year.

iniversity professors are playing an meetings. The facts are put before the active part. Several, among them Dr. villages in simple language and after the meeting all who offer to enlist are told to go home and think it over, and present themselves the next day if they are still of the same mind. In Northampton, England, a town of

bout 20,000 houses, there have been billeted 16,000 men of the Welsh Territorial Division and 7,660 horses. The men are all staying at houses instead of under canvas, and the citizens have accepted them with great, good comradeship. Each house is chalk-marked with the number of soldiers it quarters Since the soldiers arise at 5 o'clock in the morning the whole town begins its day at that time now, During the day the soldiers are away drilling, marching, and counter-marching, for the tics, a proclamation has been issued most part. But at night when they return they are seen everywhere on the doorsteps and the greens. The townspeople followed their example in regard to retiring also, and lights are out ear-Her than ever before in the houses,

The women of Vienna have issued a manifesto proposing to impose upon themselves a war tax for the purpose of feeding the hundreds of thousands who, it is said, will soon be breadless. For twenty heller (4 cents) a day, a substantial meal can be furnished at least once in twenty-four hours. Each Vienna hausfrau is to be visited by two ladies belonging to "the highest social circles," and it is urged that no one can refuse to perform the patriotic service called for.

The King and Queen of England spend much time in visiting the wounded in London hospitals, and the Queen has sent many personal nifts to the men. One which was particularly appreciated was a large quantity of white heather, which was ordered to be distributed especially among the Highlanders. Another was a large basket of grapes from her own gardens. The Queen is also active in or ganizing work for unemployed women and in patronizing the many concerts and theatrical entertainments that are being given for aid funds,

A correspondent of a Vienna paper thus describes a war prison scene in Hungary, between Esztergom (Gran) and Genyermeze; "You find there next to Frenchmen, with their well cared for complexions, Russian officers, with effeminate features, and red-faced. weather-beaten Servian officers. Beside flaxen-haired Cossacks there are four fellows with coal-black heads negroes from the coal mines of Cardiff who were seized on British merchant ships. Servian gipsies from Shabats complete the picture. In the center of the circle there is a grindstone, or which a Cossack dutifully and humbly sharpens, for one of our infantry soldiers, a bayonet, which is to do serv-

ice against the northern foe. Under a mullberry tree is an interesting crowd. Around a table are seated Rusians and Servian officers, the former defiant, the latter depressed and yet proud of being permitted to sit at the same board with Russians Finally we reach, through rows of disgian and Servian soldiers, a very appe tizing pavilion, Here the French cooks of the departed ambassadors, who were to have performed military duty sit and discourse dilicently. They all praise our camp kitchen,"

Exports from Greec to the United States in 1913 were valued at \$3,179,-

WAR IN THE VOSGES MOUNTAIN RANGE

French infantry attacking a German position in the "osges in the neighborhood of St. Die, and German infantry, screened behind a patch of woods in the same locality, defending their position against the enemy.

Political Gossip

"arry county four of the Bull ominees for county office have on from the ticket. A similar office situation prevails in several other ounties, while in a considerable aum ber more counties either the party has failed to put up a ticket at all or has filled in only a partial ticket,

Herbert F. Baker has threatened t eave the Bull Moose party because o he prohibition home injected into its affairs. Baker is the nominee of the party for Comgress in the Eleventh district, and is one of its most prominen and forceful members. The state con cention adopted a prohibition plank and H. R. Pattengill, the Bull Moos nomince for governor, has long been a well known Prohibitionist, On the other hand, Governor Ferris has equal ly long been the head of the local op tion movement in Mecasta county while Osborn has fought the brewerycontrolled sulcon and brewery interference in political affairs.

The Republican state convention eated and voted a soman delegate for the first time in the bistory of any political party in Michigan. Strangto relate, too, that woman delegate was on the Saginay delegation, John Baird's delegation. Mrs. Kate V. Eng. lish was the woman and the men of the delegation showed her every possible courtesy, placed her in front row sent where she could see and hear everything, and Paird, who was chairn of the delegation, never failed to ask her how she desired to vote on lieth."-Raleigh. whatever matters the delenation was

Speakership candidates were very meh in evidence at the Republican state convention. Charles W. Smith of Lapeer and James Henry of Battle Creek and Noble Ashley of Detroit are the three Republicans seeking the or, Mr. Smith has a large number of pledges, and unless the political siens fail, it seems altogether likely be will win. Mr. Smith was a candidate two years ago but withdrew in support of Gilbert M. Currie. He has come back after the place once more and delares he has enough pledies now to make it pretty certain he will be the speaker of the next house.

That Fred M. Warner, former no ernor of Michigan will be a candidate for the United States Senate against Charles E. Townsend two years from now is next thirg to certain. That Fred M. Warner is popular, ton, is manifested at every state convention or political meeting or banquet of any sort he attends. No man received greater applause than Warner when ie was excerted to the platform in Kalamazoo. But since his retirement from office he has been content to work in the ranks of the party. That has made him even more popular than heretofore.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1691-Treaty of Limerick ended the war between the English and the Irish. 1776-New Jersey adopted the State

motto, "Liberty and prosperity." -George Bancroft, noted historian, born in Worcester, Mass, Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17. 1891.

866-Treaty of peace between Austria and Italy signed. 1883-Twenty thousand rendered homeless by earthquoke near Smyrna.

1884-Royal palace of Christiansborg at Communen destroyed by fire 1888-The German Emperor visited the Emperor of Austria-Hungary at Vienna.

"Clasp my hand, my dear friend, I He."-Altheri.

Panks in Argentina employ 10,834

Dying Words of Noted Men

"It is well."-Washington. "I must sleep now."-Byron. Thy will be done."-Donne.

"Is this your fidelity?"-Nero, Then I am safe."-Cromwell, "Let the light enter,"-Goethe 'And is this death?"-George IV. Independence forever."-Adams. "God's will be done."-Bishop Kerr.

"God will save my soul."-Burghiey Lord, take my spirit,"-Edward VI. Lerd, make baste."-H. Hammend. Lord receive my spirit."-Cranmer, den. "The artery ceases to beat."—Haller. "Don't give up the ship."-Lawrence "It is the last of earth."-J. Q. Ad- Gunning

"God preserve the emperor."-Haydr "I am about to die."-Samuel John

"Independence forever."-John Ad-"Give Dayrolls a chair."-Chester

"I shall be happy."-Archbishor Sharp.

"Don't let poor Nellie starve."-"I have endeavored to do my duty."

Taylor. 'I thank God I have done my duty.

"I feel as if I were myself again."-Walter Scott.

An Emperor should die standing. Vespasian. "The best of all is, God it with us,"

John Wesley. "It matters little how the "I'm shot if I don't believe I'm dy- fold,

ing."-Thurlow. 21 loved God, my Pather, and liberty."-De Stnel. "A dying man can do nothing easy."

-Franklin. owers,"-Richter. "James, take good care of the horse."

Winfield Scott. "Many things are becoming clearer to me."-Schiller.

"I feel the daisies growing over me," John Kents, "What, is there no bribing death?" Cardinal Beaufort.

"Taking a loap in the dark. O, mys-Thomas Paine. flory,"-Earl of Derby,

"There is not a drop of blood on my to my soul,"-Toplady, ands."-Frederick V. "I am taking a fearful leap in the

dark."—Thomas Hobbes, "Don't let that awkward squad fire ver my grave."-Burns. "Here, veteran, if you think it right,

strike."-Cicero. "My days are past as a shadow that returns not."-R. Hooker, "I thought that dying had been more lifficult."-Louis XIV.

"O Lord, forgive me specially my dns of omission."-Usher. "Let me die to the sounds of delic-908 missie."—Mirabeau.

"It is small, very small," alluding to her neck .- Anne Boleyn. "Let the earth be filled with his dory,"-Bishop Broughton.

"Let me hear those notes so long my and delight,"-Mozart "To die for liberty is a pleasu iot a pain."-Marco Bozzaria.

"We are as near beaven by sea as land."-Sir Humphrey Gilbert, "I do not sleep, I wish to meet death twake,"-Maria Theresa, "I resign my soul to God; my daugh-

er to my country,"-Jefferson, "I would not change my joy for the mpire of the world."-Philip Sidney. "Farewell, Livia, and ever remember

ur tong union."-Augustus Caesar. "I have sent for you to see how a Christian can die,"-Addison to War- man's estate, I have never intention-

"Into Thy hands, O Lord! I comnend my spirit."-Christopher Colum-

Wool.

for nothing but Heaven."-Phil. Melanethon.

"I have seen all things, and all things are of little value."-Alexander Severus. "Remorse! Remorse! Write it! Write it! Larger! Larger!"-John Randolph.

"We are all going to Heaven, and Vandyke is of the company."-Gainsborough. "Centlemen of the jury, you will now consider your verdict."-Lord Tenter-

"I thank God that I was brought up in the Church of England."-Bishop

"O Liberty, Liberty, how many

rimes are committed in thy name." Mme: Roland. "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."-Stone-

wall Jackson. "Crito, we awe a cook to Escalapius; pay it soon, I pray you, and neglect it not,"-Socrates.

"I am dying out of charity to the undertaker who wishes to urn a lively Hood."-Hood.

"Throw up the window that I may ce more see the magnificant scene of nature."-Rousseau. "Soul, thou hast served Christ these seventy years, and art thou afraid to

lie! Go out, go out!"-Hillary. "If I had strength enough to hold pen, I would write how easy and delightful it is to die."-William Hunter. "I pray you see me safe up, and for head my coming down let me shift for myself."-Sir Thomas More on the scaf-

> "My soul I resign to God, my body to the earth, and my worldly possessions to my relatives."-Michael An-

"When you wish to know what to "My beautiful flowers, my lovely do, ask yourself what Christ would have done in the same circumstances." -Horace Mann.

'I had provided for everything in my

life except death, and now, alas, I am to die, though entirely unprepared."-Caesar Bergia. "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would

not have given me over in my gray hairs,"-Cardinal Wolsey. "It will not be long before God takes "Let the earth be filled with his me, for no mortal man can live after the glories which God has manifested

"Lord, enlighten and soften the hearts of my executioners. Adieu, forever, my dear children, I go to join our father."-Marie Antoinette.

"Be of good comfort, brother, for we shall see this day light such a candle in England as, by God's grace, shall never be put out."-Latimer to Ridley. "De not weep for me, nor waste

your time in fruitless prayers for my recovery, but pray father for the salvation of my soul."-Isabella of Ara-"I have lived long enough, and I am thankful I have enjoyed a happy life; but, after all, look on this life as nothing better than vanity."-John Locke.

"I um perfectly resigned. I am sur-

rounded by my family. I have served my country. I have reliance upon God, and I am not afraid of the devil."-"What is the matter with my dear children? Have I alarmed you? Oh.

do not cry. Be good children, and we will all meet in Heaven."-Andrew Jackson. "I am going the way of all flesh, I

am satisfied with the Lord's will,"-John Newton. "My country! O, how I love my country."-William Pitt, the younger, "Thank God, I can lay my hand on

my heart and say, that since I came to ally done wrong to anyone."-Francis Marion. "Here is a book (the Bible) worth

more than all others ever printed; yet "This is the last flickering of a lamp it is my misfortune never to have that has long been burning."-Gen. found time to read it. I trust in the mercy of God. It is now too late,"-"I want nothing, and I am looking Patrick Henry.